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## NEWS IN BRIEF

## CULT AWARENESS WEEK

The fourth annual Cult Awareness Week, the largest such program on any North American campus, will run from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. The program is designed to increase awareness of deceptive mind control techniques utilized by some groups in society. There will be a number of seminars, lectures and films. More details can be obtained at ECSU.

## CAREER SEMINARS

"This is Your Future" career information seminars will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7th from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Spigel Hall. There will be representatives from major firms to answer questions on the following career fields: banking, accounting, brokerage, insurance, manufacturing, development. The CASE office is selling tickets in room 34D in the Crossroads Building for \$3.00.

## E.C.C.

The first Erindale College Council meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1987 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber. Issues to be discussed include vacancies on council, report on Reserved Parking, and the Principal's Report. The Academic Committee will submit a proposal to establish a centre for Survey Science, and another suggesting the deletion of more academic programs. College Affairs will report on a proposal to subsidize library acquisitions through parking fees, and a proposal for phase V of college residences. All are welcome.

## VIS-A-VIS

Erindale's Volunteer Club needs people willing to volunteer time to work inside the campus or out in the community. They are located in Rm. 70 (upstairs) in the Crossroads Building.

## PROF OF THE YEAR

Psychology professor Barney Gilmore, who teaches at the St. George Campus, has been named Canadian professor of the year. Gilmore teaches PSY 100 to classes of 1200 students twice a week. His ability to challenge and interest such a mass of humanity won him this honour. Congratulations!

## Super security system

by Steve Satchel

Five years after the program was instituted on the St. George campus, Operation Provident has made its way to Erindale College.

The program is created by law enforcement agencies across Canada, whereby equipment engraved or invisibly marked with a number specific to Erindale College can be retrieved if stolen and re-located.

Warning stickers are also available to let thieves know that the College's facilities are protected.

According to Stephen Bois-

clair, a constable with Peel Regional Police, the program has been extremely successful in acting as a deterrent because the numbers cannot be erased and therefore "desirability and value are reduced".

Constable Suzanne Gilbert, of St. George Campus Police, concurs. Since the institution of the program at St. George, very few items have been stolen. In fact, only the Media Centre downtown has reported thefts of any significant value.

Asked why Erindale took so long to institute the program, Corporal Lack, shift supervi-

sor with the campus police said: "We know it's long overdue. We're simply trying to improve in every area".

Dean Brooks, VP Administration, has encouraged all faculty heads to register in the program.

Campus Police and Peel Regional Police are encouraging students to get their own valuable items registered under their S.I.N. in a program open to the public called Operation Identification. "You can never be too safe", stressed Corporal Gilbert.

Those interested should contact Staff Sgt. T. Kent at 828-5200.

## Library hours extended

by Rajdev Sidhu

If you have been upset over the closure of the campus library on Sundays, don't be alarmed. Rest assured that beginning October 4, the library will also be opened on Sundays.

Lack of funds require that the library be closed on the first few Sundays of the year. Hugh Smith, Head Librarian, says that this also gives the library time to train new staff so they can work independently. He claims that students don't use the library very much in the first few weeks anyway.

Despite the fact that with a

## Soon to be open Sundays



Hugh Smith, Head Librarian

decline in enrollment last year book transactions increased by 11 per cent, the available funds from downtown have not increased this year.

However, by collecting ten

dollars from each full time student, the library enhancement fund is able to provide students with more opportunities. Last year, for example, this fund allowed for such things as a printer, texts and journals, and extended library hours.

In total, \$1800 was spent on extended hours last year. This year the library will be opened five to six extra hours each week due to additional payments from the student enhancement fund.

The libraries on other University of Toronto campuses do not commence Sunday operating schedules until October 18.

Photo: Jimmy Poon

## Erindale International: Club Crazy

by Maura Crowther

The Meeting Place was transformed into a social activity circus last Wednesday and Thursday as Erindale International took place for the eighth year.

This annual event provides a forum for Erindale's academic, athletic, religious, political, and cultural clubs to recruit new members and generally make the school community aware of their function as social institutions.

About twenty of the thirty-two clubs participated in Erindale International, setting up attractive table displays in an effort to entice membership from new students and old recruits alike.

"It's a great opportunity for our club to make people aware of us", observed Shu-Tai,

chairperson of the Participation Club. "It encourages new students to get involved."

The Participation Club is a community outreach organization whose members hold fund-raising events such as a Casino Night and the famous theme Pub Nights. These are all in aid of Participation House, a residence for the physically and mentally disabled in Markham.

The Science Fiction and Gaming Club had a well-visited display where potential members could view such fantasy films as "Lord of the Rings" and "Labyrinth". Club president Aaron Smith discussed the Gaming Club's 'raison d'être' saying, "there's far too much studying going on around here... people should be having more fun."

Among the most attractive



Twenty clubs participated at Erindale International

booths were those of the newly-formed Croatia Club, the Ukrainian Club and the table set up by P.A.U.S.E. (Psychology Association of Undergraduate Students at Erindale).

The Italian Club exercised its recently won right to bring prepared foods on campus in setting up their Erindale International booth. The club's food-laden table tempted both the curious and the hungry of all nationalities.

Enthusiasm, a good time, and rock-talk characterized

the display set up by the Geology Association for Students. A returning member, asked why he was joining G.A.S. again this year responded, "I don't know... I was in it last year... they're pretty persuasive."

For the first time this year, musical accompaniment for the club fair was provided by radio station CFRE in their effort to make the student population aware of both their existence and location at Coleman Place.

Most of the club representatives interviewed indicated that they were pleased with the opportunity provided them by Erindale International and, with few exceptions, were satisfied with ECSU's handling and organization of the event.

Brian Lacy, cultural director at ECSU, was very encouraged by the apparent success of Erindale International and impressed by the efforts of the clubs in creating innovative and attractive booths.

In response to concerns that many of Erindale's clubs were absent from the event, Lacy cited a last-minute room change for the organizational meeting and inadequate communication from the clubs as possible reasons for what some saw as a disappointing turn-out on the part of some club organizers.

Photo: Sven Spengemann



# Indian Student Association: probation

## Violence at functions finally results in disciplinary action

by Raymond Fong

The recent violence at the St. George campus involving the Indian Student Association's dance is causing the Indian clubs in other campuses including Erindale to suffer as well.

Even though Erindale's I.S.A. has no affiliation with the one downtown, they too have been placed on probation. This means that their booking privileges have been suspended.

Yet although the suspension comes on the heels of downtown violence, the Erindale I.S.A. has also had a

history of problems.

When the I.S.A. held their first dance here last year at Spigel Hall, violence erupted when a few people harassed those coming out after the dance, even though bouncers and security were hired by the club.

This resulted in a few minor injuries, and some minor damage was caused. Fortunately, the I.S.A. has been running its club smoothly since then.

However, the dances held in the downtown campus have had greater problems. The violence there has erupted again and again in almost

every dance over the last few years culminating in the most recent incident which involved thirty people.

In both cases, the violence began with people not affiliated with the University of Toronto and these people were usually intoxicated with alcohol.

Presently, all I.S.A. clubs at U of T are on probation until an investigation is completed on the recent fight.

Brian Lacy, ECSU Cultural Director stated that, "It isn't fair to have all of the Indian clubs at the U of T banned because of what happened downtown."

Lacy is waiting to see what

happens to the investigation but if it takes longer than a week, he will personally speak to Dean Brooks, Dean of Social Sciences for information, and will try to relax the present restrictions imposed on the club here.

A few I.S.A. members felt that the incident downtown was, "blown out of proportion" and they also felt that they should not be blamed for what happened.

The members stressed that the violence did not occur because of a conflict with Sikhs and Hindus, nor was it a racial matter since the people who began the fight were also

Indian.

They were also concerned about their reputation at Erindale and would like to clear this mess up.

In the future, they stated that, "any dances held at Erindale are to be limited to only Erindale students."

The number is to be kept low by having a limit of one guest per Erindale student and by having the dances at the Blind Duck where there is a maximum capacity of 200-300 people.

With these new rules, the I.S.A. of Erindale hopes to eliminate the violence at future dances.

## Textbook trouble

by Jennifer Baxter

Textbook shortages in the Erindale bookstore are a yearly event that seem to be inevitable.

Each year many students find that when they go to the store in order to buy their texts, they are simply not there.

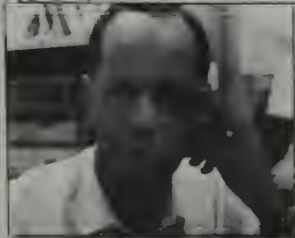
Many causes are responsible for this, however, and it is unlikely that this shortage will be solved in the years to come due to the nature of the problem.

Textbooks are ordered according to the number of students enrolled in a course. Professors send this number along with the textbooks required to the bookstore, according to Elmer Daisy, manager of the Erindale College Bookstore.

The book shop then checks how many of the texts are in stock and how many the store has traditionally sold of that text, so that they will not be stuck with any great surplus of unsold textbooks. Indeed, they are often stuck with text-

books from classes that are cancelled at the last minute.

Problems arise when a professor gets his list to the store in late and students must wait until delivery. As Elmer Daisy of the book store said, "we would rather have the textbooks to sell than have to



Elmer Daisy, Manager make excuses."

Another problem causing shortages of textbooks is the shopping period of classes that takes place in the first few weeks of school. Class sizes can change dramatically while the number of books ordered is only based on projected figures.

If you have a problem getting your texts, therefore, you will either have to wait or hope you can buy a second hand copy.

## United Way campaign "the best ever": Gray

by Cathy La Rocca

After a tremendous success last year, the United Way Campaign at Erindale has set its fundraising goal higher than ever at \$17 300.

The campaign was kicked off with a barbeque and raffle on the September 17.

Last year the participation rate at Erindale increased by 44%, and it is hoped it will continue in the same direction this year.

Among the events planned for October are a bake sale in the Meeting Place on October 7, Bob Ryckman and Ed Scarlett collecting change in their clown outfits and a Student United Way Day on October 28, also in the Meeting Place.

The Student United Way Day, which resembles a carnival, is sponsored by ECSU and will be held again this year.

ECSU in the past gave a flat contribution of \$300 to \$500, but the \$900 raised by the carnival last year encouraged



Eve Paley, Career Centre

the Erindale College Student Union to make this event a tradition.

In November of 1986 the clubs of Erindale set up various booths in the Meeting Place, consisting of sponge tossing, food, baked goods, musical entertainment, and much more. This carnival provides a funday for students as well as an inexpensive, enjoyable method of raising money.

Richard Gray, president of ECSU, foresees a very successful day ahead. Gray believes the United Way is a worthwhile cause because we are "donating to one charity that acts as a blanket for a

number of things". Gray stated that the 1987 Erindale United Way Campaign will be the best ever.

The United Way helped more than 100 000 Peel citizens (one in every five) this year. However, an increase of 42% is needed to fulfill the needs of all 35 agencies in Peel Region.

Although 3.4 million was raised in 1986 (a 19% increase), the United Way had to turn down a number of requests totalling over \$1 million.

The United Way assists organizations like: Interim Place, a home for battered women and their children, and Distress Line Peel, a service offering advice or referrals to everyone with any kind of problem such as potential suicide victims.

The United Way is, in the words of Evelyn Paley, Campaign Chairperson for United Way at Erindale, the "best fund-raising campaign" because only 8.5%, a very low figure, is used for the

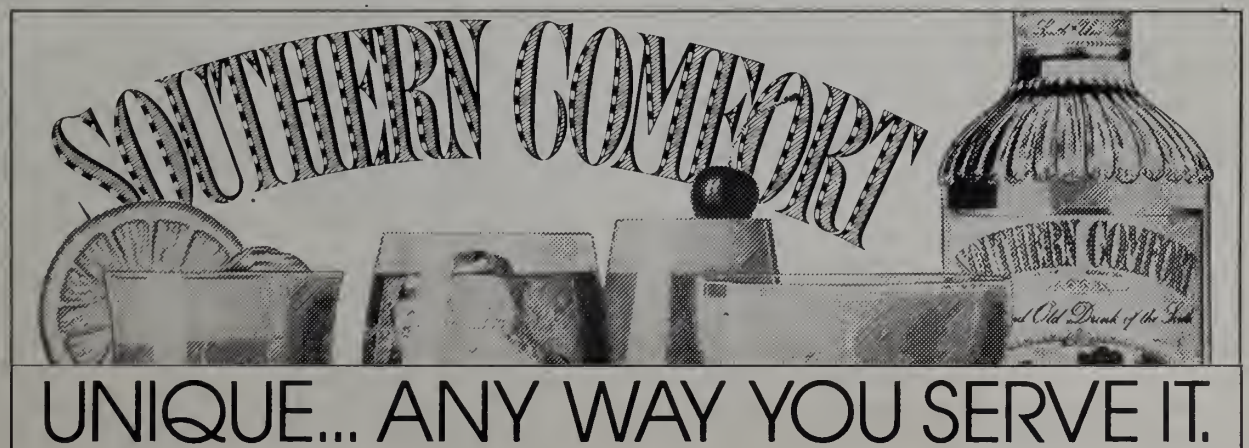
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## Operation Provident: A security system that is long overdue

Operation Provident, a system of identification that places an un-removeable serial number on merchandise, will be a welcome addition to the Erindale Campus community.

The college is a haven for expensive and invaluable equipment. Research studies that have taken months, even years, to develop are spread throughout the campus. Students' belongings litter the 153 residences.

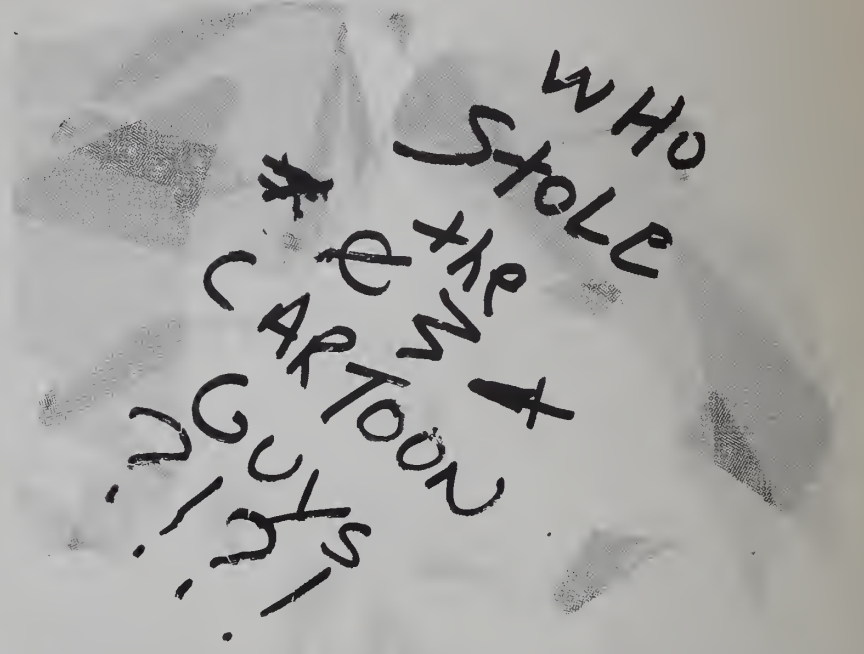
Although the campus police do an admirable job of protecting us here at Erindale, in this day and age any small amount of prevention is worth plenty of cure.

Operation Provident has proven effective, as a preventative measure, on the St. George Campus for the past five years.

One may think that security is more of a problem downtown than in a small community such as Erindale. Recent thefts at medium II's offices (where a camera, and just last Tuesday a knapsack) and phase I of residence (during Orientation), however, are examples of a growing problem that must be addressed.

It is a sad state of affairs when you are forced to lock your doors to the very people you are trying to serve. No one wants Erindale to become a second Fort Knox, but it may become necessary. If so, thank your God for Operation Provident.

We at medium II are happy to see that the college is going ahead with Operation Provident. the only question we must ask is why did the program not start five years ago, when the rest of the university adopted O.P.?



## medium II

### week at a glance

Tuesday, September 29, at 4:30

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in room 3128, The Anti Chamber

Friday October 2, at Noon (in Room 18)

Editorial Board Meeting

Monday, October 5, at Noon

Staff Meeting (All are welcome)

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## Member of Board of Publishers uncovers communist conspiracy at the Federation of Metro Tenants Assn.

I spent the last 10 days investigating an Ontario Tenant Lobby Group called the Federation of Metro Tenants Association (FMTA). By all accounts they are, as FMTA administrator Bill Robinson put it, "the first and foremost voice for tenants for the past 14 years in dealing with rent review in Ontario".

Indeed, the tentacles of this organization reach from the funding by the city of Toronto to Housing Minister Alvin Curling's office. In terms of size and influence, they are the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) of Ontario's tenants.

I found it disturbing therefore, when I saw that the ten-

tacles are also reaching into the Communist Party of Canada (CPC).

The federation's founder in 1972 was Nelson Clarke, a top official of the CPC. Currently, Norman Bundy is FMTA's vice-chairman. He has also been actively involved in the CPC for over two decades.

Over the years, leading CPC members have held many strategic positions on FMTA's executive. A report released in August by the Ottawa-based Canadian Development Institute (CDI) details 26 examples of individuals with a clearly documented background of active membership in, or support of, the Communist Party of Canada.

### Guest Column

Ted Morandin

As any good Marxist knows, Communists are philosophically opposed to private property. I have a great deal of trouble, then, with them sitting on an influential tenant lobby whose chief concern centres on rent control.

Rent controls were instituted in 1975 with the purpose of being a "temporary measure" to allow the market supply of affordable rental housing in Toronto to reach the demand without skyrocketing rental

hikes.

What happened of course is that the continual lobbying by the FMTA on behalf of lower and lower rent increases has stifled the Toronto rental market.

In Marxist parlance, this is known as the "market failure strategy". If the strategy works, they will call the Metro housing market a "failure" and continue lobbying for more public housing/public takeover of private property. Currently 10% of the Metro housing market is state-owned.

Also, our Charter of Rights and Freedoms has no explicit guarantees of private property, which means the door is open for public takeover of

private rental property.

Frankly, I have always balked at the propagators of clandestine communist conspirators, but I have to admit that I am more than a little shaken when I see enemies of our system of liberal democracy having influence in that which is close to their heart; namely, the control of private property.

The CPC may not be a viable source electorally (they routinely get about 1/600 of the popular vote), but perhaps they are well aware that there is more than one way to skin a cat.



# Parking problems: will they ever end?

by Greg Nisbet

There is a parking problem at Erindale College, but is there a solution?

Every day, commuting students pass by largely empty reserved parking lots while searching vainly for a spot close to their class.

With the new parking system in effect at Erindale this year, whereby students have the option to dole out an extra

\$21.00 for a guaranteed parking space, many students have resorted to illegal parking, and parking in the outer circle of the College where extensive car and bus traffic makes this an undesirable hazard.

The changes this year were made for a couple of reasons. According to ECSU President Richard Gray, concern for residence students in Phases 3 and 4 was one reason for the

change. Last year, these students found it very difficult to locate spots close to their residences, until the Erindale College Council decided to reserve a lot for them.

The prime reason for the parking change, however, is to accommodate university staff. Because of the odd hours often involved, faculty and College staff requested a system by which they could park closer. In particular, the library

staff were concerned about walking long distances after working late hours.

As for a solution, Gray suggested that although a short-term one may be necessary, a long-term solution to the problem must be devised, short of paving over the campus. He cites the overselling of unreserved parking as a target.

Dean Brooks, Vice-Principal Administration, suggested that the problem will work itself

out in that students will use the bus more and arrange car pools, helping to alleviate some of the pressure on parking spots.

The problem of parking was considered one of the least important elements on the agenda at the last ECC Executive meeting. However, with the increasing student pressure put on both ECSU and ECC, this will likely not be the case for long.



Reserved parking: the main issue



Photo: Carl Cavannah

## LETTERS

### Cahill responds

While I fully support the encouraging words of Steve Satchel in last week's *medium II*, I must point out one rather large inaccuracy in his column.

The application for our very low power FM license is a long and detailed document which has not yet made its way to Ottawa, and into the hands of the CRTC.

I am working hard to make FM Radio a reality at Erindale but, as yet, the CRTC has not received any application on behalf of Radio Erindale.

Patrick Cahill  
CFRE Manager

### Student politburo & sensational media

Various remarks made in last week's *medium II* about clubs at Erindale should be regarded with a certain degree of suspicion. Admittedly, Derrick Hempel is correct when he argues that certain club executives are apathetic and

negligent but fails to mention the headaches that ECSU creates for anyone else attempting to run an organization on campus. Indeed, ECSU feels compelled to overwhelm clubs with rules and regulations that seemingly rival the paranoia of Soviet Politburo control. Clearly then, the ineffectiveness of particular clubs should be viewed in conjunction with the cumbersome nature of ECSU itself.

Perhaps more importantly, *medium II* should be accused of media hype. On two separate occasions, the Erindale History Student Union was singled out for specific abuse in order to satisfy the self-indulgent journalistic jingoism of some amateur hack writer. Indeed, the egoism and sensationalism often attributed to the media are fully evident in the pages of our college newspaper. Perhaps it would be refreshing if certain individuals removed their heads from the clouds, hyperspaced themselves back to reality and wrote about something that really mattered.

Sean C. Driscoll

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### WEDNESDAY HIGH NOON EVENT

September 30 Al Purdy U of Toronto Poet-in-Residence will be giving a poetry reading in the Art Gallery. Brown baggers welcome!

The Credit Valley Hospital and Peel Regional Health Depart-

ment cordially invite students and teachers from Erindale College to an : AIDS Information Symposium. It will be held Tuesday, September 29, 1987 at The Credit Valley Hospital Auditorium from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

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# Residence expansion is big mistake

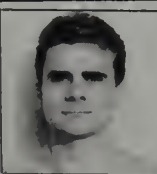
Once again politics has overruled practicality at Erindale College.

The recent announcement that Erindale will have another phase of residence was welcome news to a lot of students. Or so it seemed.

At the moment, there are two hundred senior students, fifty freshman, and seventy-five transfer students waiting for on campus housing. As Trevor Finkbiner reported last week, demand for Erindale residence has continued to grow since 1972 when Phase I began.

Yet while these facts are undisputed, the newly planned residence will only

contain two person townhouse styled units. According to professor Mike Lavelle, Director of Residence Housing, the new units will be



Steve's Side

built with grad students, married couples and senior undergrads in mind.

Grad students and married couples should NOT be a priority for residence when there

are 325 undergrads waiting for on campus housing.

The reason for the strategy that has been adopted, I can only surmise, is that Erindale deeply wishes to attract many more graduate students.

Nevertheless, while this in itself is an admirable goal, the College seems to be putting backwards logic into practice.

Residence has traditionally been used as affordable housing for students who are undergoing the transition from living at home to becoming independent. That is why freshman have always accounted for such a large percentage of resident students.

In my opinion, it would seem

logical that married couples would be relatively independent. While I understand the difficulty of finding affordable housing for such young couples, it seems unfair that they and graduate students, who happen to be such a small percentage of the student body at Erindale, should have priority with respect to housing.

Furthermore, if graduate students are not choosing Erindale for their post-grad studies, I for one find it hard to believe that it is because of housing. One would think that graduate students, in particular, choose a certain institution for what it has to offer aca-

demically.

In fairness, these units will also be open to senior undergraduate students if there are openings. Yet with so many people desperate to get into four or six person units, one must wonder who came up with this great idea.

Erindale intends to spend \$4 648 000 on these new housing units. It makes sense, therefore, to spend this money as wisely as possible, and to accommodate as many students as possible. This new proposal fails to do that.

Already there is talk of a phase VI. Hopefully the same mistake will not be made twice.



# Chalk Circle : an inside view

by Andrew Ahonen, with Carl Cavannah  
and Tim Middleton

Before Chalk Circle wowed them at Spigal Hall on Friday night *medium II* had an opportunity to chat with lead singer Chris Tait:

**medium II:** Why did you come to Erindale? Did you know about this place?

**Chris:** No, no, we never played here before. We played colleges last year, this is a college, and here we are. We just happened to be doing a tour and we could fit this place into our schedule...we have no qualms playing a place like this. It's close to the public. So it's just an internal thing and it's not like your over-exposing yourself.

**medium II:** What was it like being interviewed by Brad Giffen?

**Chris:** You don't really "interview" with that guy. Oh, is that thing recording? It was great, it was really great.

**medium II:** How did you hook up with Hugh Marsh?

**Chris:** I actually met his brother Fergus Marsh when we were doing a show at the Rivoli. We talked backstage and he was very complimentary which was a big compliment to me, I mean like, "Wow, Bruce Cockburn's bass player."

We wrote some songs together and did some recording. Fergus introduced me to Hugh and the rest of the boys. When we started recording this album I said to Hugh that I'd really like you to play on a song. And he did and it really compliments the song.

He's an amazing artist and an amazing musician and you're not going to get a bad solo out of him.

**medium II:** What do you think of his cover of the Hendrix song? (Purple Haze)

**Chris:** I liked it actually. The album got really mixed reviews 'cause Hendrix is like a sacred cow and you don't screw around with that stuff. I mean the worst thing you could do is write a funk version of a Hendrix song and then get Robert Palmer to sing on it. Many people don't think too highly of that...I liked it. I thought it was really rockin'. It's really unorthodox. It's good and bad having that song on the record. It draws attention to the record but there's a lot of better songs ignored.

**medium II:** I listened to the album and prepared a really good question: Rock musicians have a tendency to write about the same topics over and over. Bruce Springsteen is singing about working on the



highway when he's a multi-millionaire.

On *What Counts* you seem to be talking about the pressures of a public life. Are you going to continue to write about the actual experience of public pressure and how this lifestyle causes you to change?

**Chris:** Yeah.

**medium II:** Aren't you worried that you might become less accessible to your fans? It's hard for many to relate to the pressures of fame. If you just sang love songs everybody could relate.

**Chris:** Well, love songs are probably the hardest thing to write and to do differently...that subject has been covered by everyone, I don't care who it is "Joy Division" or...everyone. Even if it is a depressing love song.

I guess I've written love songs before...Oh yeah "Artificial Sweetener." But that song is written lightly about fictitious people. It's a love triangle sort of..I don't know it's sort of stupid. I don't know. I have to write about things that affect me...

**medium II:** Of course...

*"I live one day at a time," says Chris Tait*

**Chris:** I'm not going to write about the situation in some foreign country that I've never visited, something that I've not experienced first hand when the only information I have is what I read in the paper or see in the news. I'm not going to write about something I'm not completely comfortable with.

**medium II:** How about that song *Empty Park*. It seems so set and perfect that it's hard to believe.

**Chris:** I didn't write that, Brad's brother wrote the lyrics to that and he also wrote the lyrics for "Hands." And he's helped me out a lot cause I'm not really a prolific writer and it takes me a long time. I like those two songs.

**medium II:** How willing are you to compromise to be popular? To be big in the States it requires a certain amount of packaging.

**Chris:** We're not in the States at all, just Canada...we're talking to people. Our record company is trying to set up a label distribution deal with another company. But up to now there's nothing,

just talk. I mean if we get signed we'll definitely tour there.

**medium II:** In return for success aren't you willing to change. Of course you'll say no but...

**Chris:** But that's not really success though. How are defining success?

**medium II:** You'd be just as happy if you weren't popular?

**Chris:** Of course not, but as soon as you start thinking just to write songs for the sole purpose of getting them on radio that's stupid, that's backwards. I really believe that people can pick up on a dishonesty like that.

**medium II:** Good answer...

**Chris:** No, I think that that can be detrimental. I would rather that it took a while for people to appreciate our music. A lot of the records that I still enjoy listening to took some time to get into it. When you start compromising yourself from square one, you're not doing it for the right reasons. At least I'd feel very uncomfortable and I know the other members would too.

**medium II:** Hearing your album I get the sense you're thinking a lot about destiny. In *Who Can Say* you talk about who knows what a child may one day be. Do you feel you have a "destiny."

**Chris:** I don't know... I think I'm going to try to control my weight. No..I'm not like that. I just take one day at a time... I can see how you got that from that song. The point of *Who Can Say* is that we're all born with the same ingredients. There is a bit of evil and a bit of good too. There are so many things that effect the outcome. Two identical children, through fate or destiny that they have little to do with, can become a prince or a pauper.

**medium II:** Good answer, good answer.

**Chris:** I live one day at a time. Long term goals in this business are really unrealistic. We sort of want to take things one step at a time. We're learning a lot about this business and in our country of Canada it's a lot easier to control things. In the States it's a huge market. About fifty-percent of world-wide record sales go on there. So that's sort of the card that everyone wants to get. We'll see what happens.

**medium II:** Are you making money doing this?

**Chris:** Making a living, yeah.

**medium II:** Are you surprised by your success? I mean there's a lot of guys out there trying.

**Chris:** Oh yeah, lots of guys. I have friends that we opened for when we first moved up and because of circumstances...there are so many variables that have nothing to do with music at all. Compromises that come up in the business, it can be a bit sleazy. That's just because of money. A lot of friends of mine haven't been signed yet and I personally think they should. There's a real sense of community and all the bands stick together. If somebody gets signed there's no jealousy or animosity you're just happy for the artist or the group. We've been very lucky.

**medium II:** Who's really good in the Toronto underground right now?

**Chris:** The Rhythm Twins, Plasterscene Replicas, Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet, Purple Toads, Breeding Ground, First Man Over, the list goes on. Because of different circumstances nobody's signed them. We thought Andrew Cash with L'etranger would be signed no problem, and nothing happened. He got close a few times and he just got signed now to Island records worldwide. I feel fantastic for the guy, he's the most deserving guy in Toronto. It's strange...These guys are giving me their first break and we get the deal and they still can't get their stuff played outside of the city.

**medium II:** Do you feel guilty?

**Chris:** Yeah, it's strange. I don't know if guilty is the right word. Undeserving maybe. It's a strange feeling. But the good thing is you know that in the back of your mind they feel really good for you.

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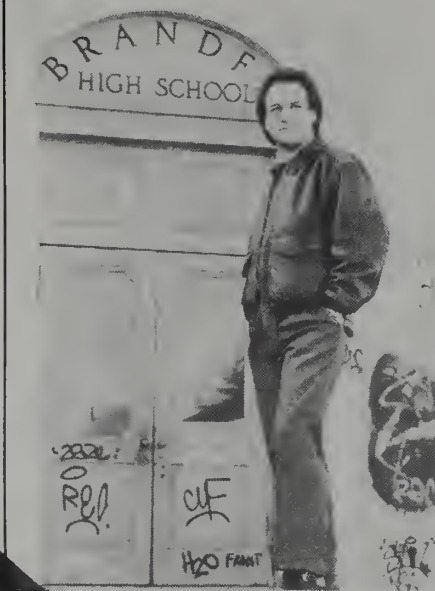
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# Back to school with the *Principal*

by Eddie Paiva



"No More!"  
This is the message that Brandel High's new principal, Rick Latimer, played by comic actor James Belushi, is trying to convey to an institution brimming with delinquents and malcontents.

*The Principal* is a Tri-Star release directed by Christopher Cain, critically acclaimed for *The Stone Boy* in 1984, and written by newcomer Frank Deese.

Latimer is a washed up high school teacher who has a knack of getting into bar fights. He manages to screw up everything he lays his hands on, including his marriage, is "promoted" to the job of principal in a school where the students major in crime.

The teachers at Brandel are terrified of the students, if that's what you can call them. Victor Duncan (played by a promising young actor named Michael Wright), the leader of the ruling black gang at Brandel, runs the school uncontested until the arrival of Latimer.

Unable to find a way out of "the dump" in which he has been placed, Latimer tries to prove to those who have given up on him, and more importantly to himself, that he could make a difference with these kids.

With the help of an ex-Brandel "inmate" turned security guard Jake Phillips, powerfully portrayed by Oscar-winning actor Louis Gossett Jr. (*An Officer and a Gentleman*), the new principal sets out to clean up the school. This campaign leads Latimer and Duncan on a collision course leading to a showdown in the girls' shower. It's not quite as exciting as you might think.

This film seems to have all of the proper ingredients going into it. However, Cain's attempt to make a powerful drama with an edge of realism does not fully succeed because he gave into the temptation to overuse Belushi's comedic talents. Here lies the problem. Although the comedy scenes are hilarious, they do lessen the serious edge of the film. You can make a powerful film about wayward youth such as *Bad Boys* or a comedy such as *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, but you can't do both at the same time and still be effective.

Of course the film is not bad. Watching Belushi's entertaining performance as he straightens out his life and gains self-respect as Rick Latimer, gives one a good feeling when leaving the theatre.

You could do a lot worse for six bucks.

# Food

by Roger Ghagin

Famine is one of the major problems the world faces today.

On a much smaller scale, hunger is a problem everyone combats on a daily basis. Many Erindalians eat all of their meals at home or in residence, while others carry brown paper bags and Scooby Doo lunch boxes.

However, there are those who, by faults ranging from lack of time to sheer laziness, must rely on the three major food producers: the cafeterias, the Tuck Shop, and the Blind Duck. (This of course excludes whatever one may cook up in a lab or find in a surrounding field).

This column is, quite simply, called FOOD. FOOD will review hot and cold meals on campus, investigate new and innovative ways to pack a lunch, and supply you with great recipes. If you think you know every possible way to serve an egg . . . you've got another thing coming.

If there were only two things I could remember from my History tutorials last year they would probably be the fact that Germany lost the war, and an old (and historic) English recipe for punch. Hitler probably thought that the Blitzkrieg was the ultimate form of attack, but then again Hitler probably never tried English punch.

## The (English) Blitzkrieg (from Mrs. Beeton's Recipe Book)

In a large pot mix the following ingredients:

- 2 quarts of beer
- 2 cups of water
- 1 cup of rum
- 1 cup of scotch
- 1 cup of gin
- 1 lemon
- sugar to taste
- cinnamon and nutmeg (optional)

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and bring to a boil. Serve hot in a coffee mug.

## CFRE

### TOP 20 ALBUMS OF THE SUMMER OF '87

TITLE	GROUP/ARTIST	LABEL
1. The Joshua Tree	U2	Island
*2. Big Blue Sky	The Northern Pikes	Virgin
3. Solitude Standing	Suzanne Vega	A & M
4. Everyone Loves the Pilot	Jon Astley	Atlantic
*5. The Mending Wall	Chalk Circle	Duke Street
6. Sentimental Hygiene	Warren Zevon	Virgin
7. In the City of Light	Simple Minds	Virgin
*8. Desire	NEO A4	Duke Street
*9. Fire Me Up	Manteca	Duke Street
10. Third Word Child	Johnny Clegg	EMI
11. XYZ	Andy Summers	MCA
12. Still Life (Talking)	Pat Metheny	Geffen
13. Blow Your Cool	Hoodoo Gurus	Mercury
14. Belouis Some	Belouis Some	EMI
15. I, Too Have Seen the Woods	Kid Creole/Coconuts	Sire
*16. Closer Together	The Box	Alert
*17. The Jitters	The Jitters	Capitol
18. The Other Ones	The Other Ones	Anthem
19. The Ideal Copy	Wire	Enigma
*20. Hold Your Fire	Rush	Virgin

\* indicates Canadian groups

Compiled by the helpful and zany staff at CFRE, located high atop Colman Place (Residence Office).

This particular Top 20 was based on little more than popular opinion at the station, and if you'd like a chance to have your voice heard, stop by the station or ECSU and pick up an application for yourself (and maybe 2 or 3 of your closest friends).

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# Play ball!

Rookie quarterback Andrew White running the option during last week's game downtown.

Photo: Andrea Tavchar

## In Erindale's own backyard

by Derrick Hempel

The Erindale College Warriors, Men's Tackle Football team, competes for the oldest football trophy in North America, the Mulock Cup.

Competed for by the colleges and different faculties at the University of Toronto, it is presented to the winner of the championship game at Varsity Stadium, sometime around the end of November.

This is just one of the little known activities which help to make the University of Toronto the tradition-laden institution that it is.

A large number of very competitive leagues exist within the University itself, and, with a student population around 50 000, the individual colleges are able to field teams in football (men's and women's), rowing, rugby, ice hockey, field hockey, lacrosse, volleyball, soccer, basketball, tennis, squash, skiing, track and field, and even waterpolo.

The extent of athletic activities within one single university is staggering, but not surprising when you consider the age and location of the grand old U of T.

Somewhere, somehow, and largely unbeknownst to the vast majority of University of Toronto students, there exist teams that represent their re-

spective colleges at a high calibre of play.

How many of us here at Erindale are aware of the fact that we have won championships in several sports in the past few years? Erindale has been champion in soccer, field hockey, ice hockey, women's flag football, and many other sports.

*"I just love the game. I don't care how many people watch, I just love playing football and bashing heads."*

Year after year, season after season, students still insist on coming out to play for Erindale College. Numerous injuries, missed classes, rescheduled tests, and hours of time are invested in sporting events which never go any further than the last few pages of the *medium 11* Sports section and the spectating audience of personal friends and family who happened to be in the area the day of a game.

Fourth-year student Barry Kolari, linebacker for the football team, plays for the pure enjoyment. "I just love the game," says Kolari. "I don't care how many people come to watch, I just love playing football and bashing heads."

A common concern among

all Erindale teams is where the new players are going to come from. Because of restrictions on the recruiting process which are designed to keep the best players at the Varsity level, Erindale cannot recruit or even advertise off-campus.

As a result, few people on campus who would play sports do not know of its existence at Erindale.

"I didn't even know that a league like this existed," said rookie quarterback Andrew White, who hails from Fort Erie. "I just phoned up to ask if they had any hockey and they told me about Erindale football. I was really surprised but football's my favourite sport so I just asked when the first practice was and drove up here

from home."

Varsity is the highest level of competition at university. But the University of Toronto offers a greater variety of sports at the intramural and interfaculty level than any other university in Canada. Very few American universities even offer intramural competition at the level we have here, although it is to be expected from one of the largest universities in the world.

Interfaculty competition offers students an opportunity to compete at a higher level than simple intramurals but at a less intensive and demanding level than varsity.

Pete Andruski, fourth-year quarterback for the Warriors, is too small at 5'8", 150

pounds, to play at any position in varsity competition but has found his niche at the helm of Erindale's football team.

Interfaculty isn't easy. It requires a certain amount of time and dedication in order to field a competitive team. You can always play intramural if you don't want to work hard and win something competitive.

Compared to the varsity level, the players may be smaller, but they are not small. They may be slower, but they are still fast. They may not be in fantastic shape, but they are in good shape. The bottom line is that they love the game they play.

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Erindale's offense: set to score.

Photo: Norman Saunders



## Erindale's own backyard

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Brant Chatfield is a prime example of an interfaculty player. A Peel All-Star as a defensive end at Port Credit Secondary School, Brant was approached by varsity to try out but a knee injury forced him to refrain from competing in any sport at a competitive level.

Finally, in his third year at Erindale, he played his first football game since high school. As a Commerce student, he has no time to even think about trying out for the Blues, although, at 6'4", 240 pounds, he would make a welcome addition. Instead, he

spends four nights a week, two hours each practice, preparing for Erindale football games.

In the change room at Hart House after the Warriors 32-1 win over Victoria, in which Brant was credited with two sacks, he couldn't help but exult how good it felt to play again. "God, does it ever feel great after two years!"

It is a feeling echoed by all interfaculty players. They should also be thankful that they go to the U of T, which allows them to put their all into a game that they love. Students at every other school in Canada should be so lucky.



Photo: Carl Cavanaugh

*Lacrosse: an up-and-coming sport at Erindale.*

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## Aerobics and Erindale

by Cathy La Rocca

While flipping through a diet and exercise magazine, I was appalled at the advertisement reading, "Lose up to 50 pounds without dieting: you just have to take one pill a day." I can't believe that people are actually fooled by these harmful gimmicks.

In fact, dieting itself is also a futile method of shedding pounds. When you go on a diet, first you lose water, then muscle, and finally fat. However, by losing muscle, your metabolism decreases. Your body requires fewer calories and eventually your diet will no longer be effective.

As a result, your fat returns and your weight increases. Not only will you be at your original, unsatisfactory weight, but you will have less muscle, less energy, and more fat than before you started. Is it worth it? There is only one healthy and effective way to burn off that flab and keep it off: exercise.

Exercise has a number of benefits. When we work out,

our fat is replaced with muscle and our metabolism speeds up. We can burn more calories relaxing than inactive people who sit around all day. And you don't have to spend hours every day at the gym to gain the maximum benefits of fitness.

Exercising steadily and non-stop for 12 minutes or more 3 times a week to maintain your fitness level, and 5 times a week to improve it, at 80% of your maximum heart rate will enable you to reach your desired fitness level.

The maximum heart rate for people aged 20-26 is between 194 and 200 beats per minute. Therefore, your training weight is between 155 and 160 beats per minute, depending on your age. The younger you are, the higher your heart rate should be.

At Erindale, there are 13 aerobic classes available per week. ECARA offers both impact and low-impact classes.

Low-impact is less stressful than impact because there is less strain on the knees and

little jumping is involved. Contrary to popular belief, both give the individual equal benefits.

If you have not worked out all summer, the low-impact classes are a good way to ease into an exercise program. All instructors will start at a beginner's level and adjust the intensity of the exercises according to the participants.

Everyone is encouraged to work out at their own pace, and you should not be discouraged if you cannot keep up with the rest of the class.

During the week of September 28, anyone can attend the classes free of charge. The fee for the following 9 weeks is only \$18.00. For more information, go to the Athletics Office in room 1114.

Whether you are male or female, join the fitness craze and get into shape. Remember, pills are harmful to your health and dieters are losing a never-ending battle. The only sensible method of losing weight and keeping it off is exercise!



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# Football Warriors crush Victoria 32 - 1

by Bruce Seago

The Erindale Warriors Men's Football team took to the field against Victoria College and came away in fine fashion with a convincing 32-1 victory.

The offense struggled in the first quarter, but the defense came up with some big plays to keep the game scoreless in the early going. Wayne Woodland and Bill Stasyna sparked the defense by stopping Vic on several key plays.

In the second quarter the Erindale offense slowly began to get in gear. After a partially blocked punt, Erindale had control of the ball with good

field position.

On the ensuing drive, both Taufic Saliba and Dennis Power managed to put the ball in the end zone, but both touchdowns were called back due to a couple of mindless penalties.

The Erindale drive stalled inside Vic's 10 yard line, but Larry Glugosh kicked a 15 yard field goal to give Erindale a 3-0 lead.

Vic got the ball back, but two plays later Jamie Gerovac picked off an errant pass in Vic's end of the field. On the next play, running back Carlos Campbell scampered down to the 18 yard line.

Two plays later quarterback

Andrew White tossed a touchdown pass to Anthony Koves, and the convert by Larry Glugosh was good. The first half ended with Erindale up by a score of 10-0.

Vic opened the third quarter by driving deep into the Erindale zone, thanks to a couple of unnecessary roughness penalties on the part of the Erindale defense. Vic's offense failed to capitalize and was forced to settle for a single point after missing a 24 yard field goal.

Erindale quickly responded by driving deep into Vic territory with some good running by Carlos Campbell, but were forced to settle for a single

point as well, which made the score 11-1.

Vic's next possession ended abruptly as Anthony Koves intercepted a pass and returned it to Vic's 45 yard line.

Peter Andruski came in to quarterback and made several good running plays to get the ball down to the 4 yard line. Carlos Campbell then drove up the middle for the touchdown to make the score 17-1, as the convert failed.

Erindale added another single on a missed field goal to go up 18-1 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The Erindale defense made it incredibly difficult for the Vic offense to get anything going.

Brant Chatfield sacked Vic's quarterback on successive plays with some help from Haydn Northey.

Erindale's next possession resulted in a score as Peter Andruski found Larry Glugosh open down the sidelines for a 48 yard touchdown pass. This made the score 25-1 in favour of Erindale.

Erindale added another touchdown late in the fourth quarter as Peter Andruski tossed a 55 yard pass to Anthony Koves for yet another score.

The romp finally ended with Erindale coming out on top, after a shaky start, with a 32-1 victory.



Dean Fox returns a punt surrounded by Victoria players during Friday's action.



Photo: Norman Saunders

Erindale's Peter Andruski carries the ball with blocking help from Anthony Koves.

## Blues lose again

by Bruce Seago

The Varsity blues were back in action Friday night, trying to make amends for their previous loss to Western, but they came up short against the Windsor Lancers by a score of 24-16.

After an excellent opening kick return by Paul Shorten, the Toronto Blues capped their opening drive with a 43 yard field goal by Andrew Astrom.

The Lancers turned around and marched the ball deep into the Blues' zone, but were forced to settle for a 33 yard field goal which tied the score 3-3.

In the second quarter, Windsor's Mike O'Neil picked off a Rod Moors pass and was finally dragged down at the Toronto 15 yard line.

Three plays later, running back Chuck Robson barrelled into the end zone for the Windsor score. The convert was good to make the score 10-3.

The Lancers added another field goal after an interception to go up 13-3.

The Blues quickly came back though, as quarterback Rod Moors hit his favourite

receiver, Paul Shorten, with a 65 yard touchdown pass to make the score 13-10.

The Blues tied the score 13-13, as Andrew Astrom kicked a 42 yard field goal with two seconds remaining in the half.

Neither team was able to sustain a long drive, and the Blues' offense was plagued by unnecessary penalties.

The third quarter saw both teams exchange field goals to keep the score tied 16-16.

After the Windsor defense pinned the Blues deep in their own end, the Lancers got the ball with excellent field position. Two plays later, Windsor quarterback Mark McGugan hit Rob Cecile with a 25 yard touchdown pass.

The Lancers added a single late in the fourth quarter to make the score 24-16.

The Blues had plenty of opportunities to come back and win the game, but took too many stupid penalties. The fact that Blues' quarterback Rod Moors threw seven interceptions didn't help the cause either.

The Blues' next game is in Waterloo against the Laurier Golden Hawks on Saturday, October 3.



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Blues quarterback Rod Moors drops back to pass.

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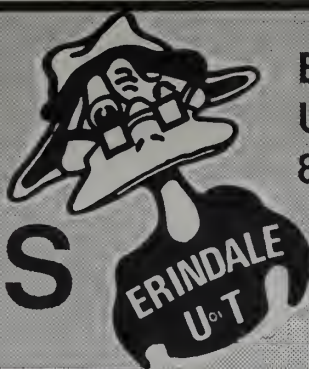
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## Men's soccer team wins big

by Link Stubble, Biff Sweat, and Joe Brute

The Erindale men's division I soccer team opened its season with a resounding 6-0 victory over an overwhelmed St. Mike's team last Thursday.

The team comprises most of the same players from last year with the addition of a few talented rookies. Coach Steve Pearson commented on the team before the game, "This is the best looking team ever put together."

The team took the field wondering where the goalkeeper was. At the last minute, scampering across the field, with a parking violation soon to be strapped to his windshield was goalie Glenn Moore.

The game quickly got underway with Erindale going to the offensive, but the tables turned. St. Mike's unleashed a quick offense, but were denied by the Erindale defense, anchored by John "I'm the only Yugoslavian" Kajin and the

rest of the crew: Adam Zyskowski, Kosi Sivasankaran, and rookie Sam Iskandar.

After the threat was repelled, Titas "do not enter" Cheong squeezed out his first goal on a marvy chip shot over a helpless St. Mike's goalie. From there on Erindale took total control of the game. Stergio "my hair moved on the goal" Anastasiadis popped in the second goal on a well placed penalty kick.

After this, Erindale let St. Mike's control the game for a brief moment. During this, goalie Glenn "no stickum" Moore made a spectacular one-handed stab on a deflection.

This seemed to turn the team around. Titas Cheong forced out his second goal on an easy marker as the fan cheered.

Erindale quickly got back on the scoreboard when Stive "when does ball hockey start" Farronato burst through the St. Mike's defense and lofted another marvy chip shot over

the keeper to make the score 4-0.

From here on in, Erindale relaxed and played a controlled game at midfield. The midfield included Stergio Anastasiadis, Doug Kelley, Bittu Grewal, Peter Thompson, and Vince Misfud.

Later in the game the Erindale forwards rejuvenated and pressed the St. Mike's defense for an extended period of time. The forwards included Erindale's answer to the Statsny brothers, the Lo brothers. Vince "where's the mousse Stergio" Misfud added the fifth marker on a Hail Mary shot from just inside half. At the tail-end of the scoring was Titas Cheong notching his third marker.

Coach Steve "I can remember when I played 10 years ago" Pearson had this to say about the team's performance, "Great, I only live five minutes away, my wife can pick me up."

Erindale's next game is Wednesday, 4:15 at home, so come out and support this team.



Photo: Norman Saunders

Erindale's Div. I Rugby team battled Victoria on Friday but came up short by a score of 24-0.

## Women's soccer loses opener

by Marlan Boer

The Erindale women's soccer team played their first game of the season last Wednesday against Meds.

New coach Sue Thomas, head referee for the league last year, and a former Erindale soccer player, would like to see the Erindale team win the interfaculty championship this year. For the past two years the women have placed second in their division, being beaten by St. Mike's College both times.

The opening game was a fast one, Meds beating Erindale 1-0 with a goal scored in the first half of the game. Erindale was unable to come

back in the second half as both teams were slowed down by injuries.

The women are not discouraged by their first loss and will fight hard this season.

The Soccer season is a short one for the women's team. There are only eight games in the season before the playoffs. The enthusiasm and desire to win will make this year's season an exciting one. Despite their first loss, a team of old and new players shows great potential.

The next game will be played Wednesday, Sept. 30 on the St. George campus at 7:30 a.m. with the women ready to win.

## High hopes for women's field hockey team

by Marlan Boer

The women's interfaculty field hockey season started last Tuesday with the athletic van leaving Erindale at 6:15 a.m.

The season opener was played on the St. George campus against Meds, and ended in a scoreless tie.

Two years ago the women's interfaculty championship was won by Erindale, and a strong team this year hopes to win the

title again.

Both veterans and newcomers to the team formed a strong force that outplayed Meds. Returning Erindale goalie Mona Jones was in top form.

Coach Sue Thomas is still accepting new players. The season is off to a promising start with the next game on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 a.m., on the St. George campus.

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